

PIONEER

January — February 1983



CAN YOU AFFORD TO RETIRE?

This short quiz may provide your answer.

1. The U.S. Social Security System was designed in 1935 to supplement other retirement resources.
(a) True (b) False
2. If in 1950 an average of 16 workers paid Social Security taxes for each person receiving benefits, how many workers will share this burden upon your retirement?
(a) 16 (b) 12 (c) 6 (d) 2 or 3
3. How much of your retirement needs can you currently expect the Social Security System to provide?
(a) All the money required for a comfortable retirement.
(b) Less than half the money you'll need.
4. Can you rely on your company pension plan to compensate for possible reductions in Social Security benefits?
(a) Yes (b) No
5. Because of recent tax law changes, a DFS Individual Retirement Account provides a new savings opportunity for:
(a) Any wage earner
(b) Workers not covered by Company Pension plans
(c) Self-employed persons
(d) All of the above.
6. How much can you now contribute in a new DFS Individual Retirement Account?
(a) Up to \$2,000 for a single taxpayer
(b) Up to \$4,000 for a working couple
(c) Up to \$2,250 for a taxpayer with a non-working spouse
(d) Up to \$7,500
(e) Answers (a), (b), (c).
7. What income level must you have to profit from a Deseret Federal I.R.A.?
(a) Under \$20,000
(b) \$20,000 - \$30,000
(c) \$30,000 - \$40,000
(d) Over \$40,000
(e) Any of the above.
8. At age 59½, how much would you have in your Deseret Federal I.R.A. if \$2,000 had been invested at 10% interest since age 34?
(a) \$ 50,000 (b) \$104,000
(c) \$250,000 (d) \$523,000
9. Opening a Deseret Federal I.R.A. obligates you to contribute each year.
(a) True (b) False
10. Investing money in a DFS Individual Retirement Account can put you in a lower tax bracket now.
(a) True (b) False

ANSWERS: 1. (a) 2. (d) 3. (b) 4. (b) 5. (d) 6. (e) 7. (e) 8. (d) 9. (a) 10. (a)

NOW, ASK YOURSELF AGAIN, CAN YOU AFFORD TO RETIRE?

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PIONEER

Volume 30, Number 1
January-February, 1983

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(USPS 602-980)

Published bimonthly by
The National Society of the
Sons of Utah Pioneers
3301 East 2920 South Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109
Phone: 484-4441

Subscriptions: \$7.50/year; \$1.50/copy
Entered as second class mail
at Salt Lake City, Utah

Send change of address or form 3579 to:
Sons of Utah Pioneers
3301 East 2920 South Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

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Annual SUP Seminar For New Officers Scheduled for Jan. 8

Chapter and national officers of SUP will gather at the national headquarters building on Saturday, January 8th for the second annual officers' training seminar.

Sessions will be held for chapter leaders, including Pioneer reporters, under direction of National Past President William J. Critchlow and other national officers.

The seminar begins at 3:00 p.m., and continues through the afternoon. Special activities have been planned for the partners of those attending.

The annual training session is intended to assist those taking office to understand the functions of chapter leadership and organization.

Life Members Banquet

Concluding the evening will be a banquet for SUP Life Members and their partners, to which those attending the Seminar are invited, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Heritage Hall at a cost of \$7 per person. Overflow seating will be available in Pioneer Hall, downstairs, with closed circuit television also provided.

An address will be given by President Rodney H. Brady of Weber State College, who will be inducted as an honorary Life Member of SUP.

Advance reservations are requested for the dinner.

Statement of Ownership

(Required by Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685. Title 39. United States Code.)

The PIONEER is published bi-monthly at 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109. The general business offices of the publishers are located at 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

The names and addresses of the publisher and the editor are, Publisher, National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers, 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109; Editor, Lorry E. Rytting, 3287 Joyce Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

The owner is National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers, 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

The extent and nature of circulation is:

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Mos.	Actual No. of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net press run)	2133	2200
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	None	None
2. Mail subscriptions	2004	2079
C. Total Paid Circulation	1957	2022
D. Free Distribution by mail, carrier or other means. Samples, complimentary and other free copies	18	18
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	1975	2040
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	176	178
G. Total (Sum of E and F should equal net press run shown in A)	2133	2200

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

John J. Nielsen, Business Manager

The Cover

This famous statue by Torleif Knaphus, which is found on Temple Square and at the Smithsonian Museum, honors the Mormon Handcart Pioneers. A new bronze casting from the original molds is on display in the SUP national headquarters, and may be purchased from the Eldred G. Smith family.

It is one of a limited edition of final castings being made before the original molds are destroyed.

Photo and cover design by Lorry E. Rytting



Encampment Brings Renewal to Purposes and Ideals of Pioneers

The National Encampment held in October at Mesa, Arizona, was an exciting occasion. It was truly a time of refreshing and an opportunity to renew friendships with companions who share the bonds of fellowship in this great organization. We must certainly extend a warm expression of appreciation to those in Arizona who gave us such a warm welcome and had made the requisite arrangements to assure such a pleasant experience.

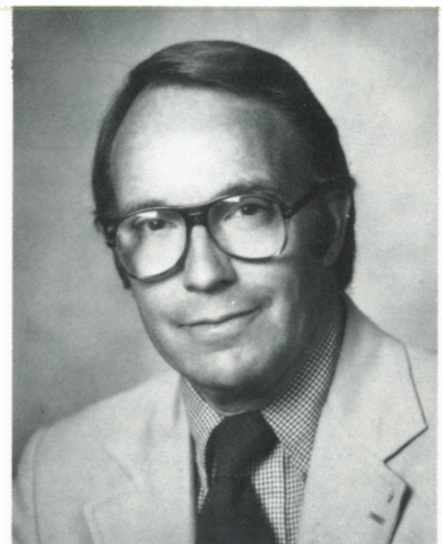
This encampment was naturally more significant to me personally in being honored by you great members to assume now the leadership of our organization. The impact of this charge of leadership does not go by unnoticed, and I acknowledge this charge and express my commitment to all of you to devote my efforts and time in order to fulfill this responsibility.

In viewing the various activities, programs and events of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, it quickly becomes evident that there are so many in-

dividuals who are involved and committed to the successful accomplishment of the goals and ideals of the Society. This tremendous expression of individual "volunteerism" is always apparent, and I would like to extend my thoughts of gratitude for this selfless commitment by each member.

The significant leadership given by the elected and appointed officers of the chapters, the National Society, the generous time and effort provided by office and headquarters staff, the continual perseverance of the magazine staff, and, above all, the dedication of the members who support and strengthen the activities of the Society are a continual source of inspiration to me. May I extend tribute to all for this personal commitment to SUP.

This coming year will mark the 50th year anniversary of SUP, and it will be our primary goal to commemorate this significant milestone. It will be a time of rejoicing and a time to make known our achieve-



Glen A. Lloyd

ments. It should also be a time to reflect upon our heritage and the purposes and ideals of those who took the initiative to found this organization.

It will be our challenge to properly recognize them and through a variety of activities and events, to honor them through continued commitment and accomplishment. May I extend my commitment to this cause and ask of each member to join with us this year in this commemoration.

President Glen Ashton Lloyd

WRITE ON, SUP

Encampment Chairman Extends Appreciation

Dear Editor,

The Mesa Arizona Sons of Utah annual encampment is now history. On behalf of the encampment committee and the Mesa Arizona Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, the host chapter, we want to thank all who came to Arizona for the encampment. It was a wonderful period of fellowship beginning with the Arizona Temple session, and concluding with the President's Banquet. Now we can look forward to our next encampment in Kanab, Utah in 1983.

*Spencer Duane Madsen
Encampment Coordinator*

Arizona Encampment Souvenir Caps Available

SUP members who did not receive a souvenir cap from the 1982 Encampment in Mesa, Arizona still have a chance to get one, according to Spencer D. Madsen, chairman.

The sporty green and white caps were a popular souvenir of the national meeting, held in October. While supplies last, they can be requested from Madsen at 59 South Hobson, Mesa, Arizona, AZ 85204, or Glenn Greenwood, president-elect, at national headquarters.

The caps were distributed to members and their partners who registered for the Encampment, as part of their registration fee.

Temple Fork SUP Celebrate Christmas

On December 15, a Christmas Social was held by the Temple Fork Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers at the Utah State University. A smorgasboard meal was enjoyed, and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus made an appearance. Group singing of Christmas carols was led by Carl Larson, and Claude Wingeren told the story of Scrooge, mingled with the birth of Christ story.

During the meeting, the new Chapter Officers for 1983 were introduced — with the new President being Melvin C. Cannon. The other officers are as follows: President-Elect, Ben Turman; Vice President, E. Devere Miner; Directors, Reed Johnson, Cleve Milligan, R. Val Rasmussen and Karlo Mustonen.

Past President C.I. Draper was congratulated for his fine job as President during the past year. (Photo: next issue.)

Pioneer Trail Markers Needed

by Ralph J. Carlson, President
Pioneer Trails Relay Chapter

Following the old pioneer trails can bring back a part of the past. To travel by foot, car, or horseback and experience the trail, its' trees, rocks, streams and hills help us to appreciate the past.

But will we be able to find the important camp sites, turn-offs, springs, etc.? At the present time many of the monuments and plaques have been uprooted and destroyed by vandals. Only some of the "old-timers" know the places and their history.

Recently a SUP Committee was formed to do something about placing appropriate markers on the pioneer trail. Named Chairman was Ken Wiseman with committee members M. Elmer Christensen, Marshall K. Brinton, Ralph J. Carlson, Glen Hogan, and Randall Dixon.

Its' purpose is to identify those sites that need re-marking. This past summer a trip over the trail was completed, starting at the "This is the Place" monument and ending at "Mormon Flats." No markers are needed at: This is the Place monument, Donner's Hill, and Last Campsite.

New markers will be needed at Camp Grant, Birch (Brown) Springs, Big Mountain (South Davis SUP Chapter to fund) and Mormon Flats (includes rock fortress).

SUP Chapters who would like to take on funding of the three unmarked sites should call Ken Wiseman at 801-292-1878. The cost is about \$400 each.

It is important that the pioneer trail locations be preserved for future generations so they may know the trail, it's stories, legends, and historic spots. During July 1983 dedication ceremonies will be conducted along the trail to honor those pioneers and SUP Chapters who



Supervising installation of the monument are: National President Glen A. Lloyd, Oquirrh Mountain Chapter President Walter L. Ewell, Sr. and chapter Vice President Edgar Soderstrom.

Marker Honors Canyon Industries

A handsome new marble monument was erected at SUP headquarters in Salt Lake City Dec. 14 by the Oquirrh Mountain Chapter to pay honor to Pioneers who established industries in the Parleys Canyon area — industries necessary to the welfare of those who settled the Valley beginning in 1847.

The monument was placed in the lawn north of the building's entrance.

Designed by Walter Ewell, president of Oquirrh Mountain Chapter, SUP, the art work and engraving was done by Robert Light of Wilbert Salt Lake Vault and Monument Co.

Robert and Mary Ann Farnsworth started the project. Walter and Ida Ewell then researched the history of Parleys Canyon, with ideas from Harold Dangerfield. Many others have helped and contributed money to complete this project.

helped re-mark these historic sites.

This is not only the trail of the Mormon pioneers but the handcart emigrants, California gold seekers, overland stage, and the pony express. Your chapter name will be identified on the plaque.



Spencer D. Madsen

Photo Display Omits Encampment Chairman

The man who did most to make the 1982 Encampment in Mesa, Arizona, a success — Spencer D. Madsen — was inadvertently cut out of the encampment photo display which appeared in the last issue of the *Pioneer* (even though his name appeared in the cutline).

Reprinted above is the missing part of the photograph, with our apologies, and with our heartfelt thanks for the outstanding work he did for the national society's superb meeting in October.

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Chronicle of Pioneer Development in West Weber: A Mormon Community

by Dean J. Hunter
City Creek Chapter

One of the many common denominators of the pioneer experience was that of town or community building. The majority of our pioneer ancestors took part in the development of communities where there had previously been no settlement. West Weber, Weber County, Utah is an example of hundreds of communities that were organized during the pioneer years.

West Weber is located west of the city of Ogden in Weber County, Utah. It is located on a bend of the Weber River. In fact, West Weber is actually bounded on three sides — the east, north and west — by the river. The center of the area is about seven miles northwest of the city of Ogden, four miles south of Plain City, and six miles northeast of Hooper. West Weber is also about forty miles northwest of Salt Lake City.

Ecclesiastically, the early LDS Church organization in this area covered the communities of Wilson and Taylor also. Wilson is located west of the Weber River about four miles southeast of West Weber and two and one-half miles west of Ogden. Taylor is located south of West Weber by about one and one-half miles and is seven miles west of Ogden. When the West Weber Ward was organized in 1877 it contained the area of both Wilson and Taylor. Wilson was the first area to break off and establish its own LDS ward, which was in 1882. It was not until 1909 that Taylor was organized into a separate LDS ward.

The first people who came into the West Weber area did not settle there permanently, but built cabins to be used while herding stock. The area of West Weber was used from about 1850 on by people living in Ogden as a grazing area for stock. William Middleton and Oliver Bybee built a cabin north of the center of West Weber in 1851 but they did not stay in it for the whole year. The first real settlement came after 1859 when John Douglas, John Isaac Hart and Hans D.

Petterson purchased land from Captain James Brown and began to settle their families there. Captain James Brown had purchased a large tract of land in the Weber County area in November of 1847 from Miles Goodyear. Captain Brown purchased this land on behalf of the Mormon Church with Mormon Battalion funds, but part of the purchase was made with his own money, and so he retained title to about three hundred acres. It was this land that he sold to the first settlers of West Weber. In 1859 the first child was born in West Weber on the 20th of December. He was James R. McFarland, son of Archibald and Isabel McFarland.

The main occupation of those who settled in West Weber was agriculture and stock raising and so in 1861 an irrigation company was organized (named the South Western Irrigation Company) with the purpose being to build a canal to carry water from the Weber River. A total of thirteen people signed the petition that was presented to the County Court at the formation of this company. They were John I. Hart, William McFarland, Ambrose Greenwell, Hans Petterson, John Douglas, William Butler, James Ririe, James McFarland, William McFarland, Jr., Archibald McFarland, Robert Hellewell, John Bitten and Alice Brown.

Agriculture continued to be the main occupation of those who settled in West Weber. A study of the 1880 Federal Census shows that 148 of the men or 73 percent of the population listed their occupation as either farmer or working on farm. Another 32 men or 16 percent were listed as laborers and only 11 percent or 22 men were listed with non-agricultural occupations.

The first school house in West Weber was started around the fall of 1861 and was built of logs and was completed in the spring of 1862 at the cost of \$18.00. The log school was moved a number of times as the settlement expanded. In 1872 an adobe structure was built where the present West Weber LDS ward-house is located.

As the town of West Weber was an LDS community (in fact as late as 1900 there was only one non-Mormon family in West Weber), the Church organization played an important part in the lives of the people. William Kay was the first person called to serve as Presiding Elder of West Weber District and he served from 1860 to 1864 when he moved to Ogden. Richard Douglas, the second Presiding Elder, also went to Ogden in 1867 and he was replaced by Archibald McFarland. Archibald McFarland served for five years from 1867 to 1872 at which time he resigned and was replaced by John Isaac Hart. On the 28th of May 1877 when the West Weber District was made a ward, John Isaac Hart was called to serve as bishop. Bishop Hart served for eleven years as bishop of the West Weber Ward being released in 1888.

The 1880 Census reveals that 71 percent of the adults in West Weber were born outside of North America. West Weber was a community of Mormon emigrants. The majority of 57 percent of the adults were born in England and Scotland and an additional 10 percent were from the Scandinavian countries of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway.

The settlers of West Weber were faced with the hardship that came from trying to wrestle a life out of the desert. A couple of 19th century reports show how successful they were at obtaining this goal. An 1878 Ogden City Directory stated that West Weber, "like many other places, has been wrested from the occupancy of the sagebrush and greasewood, which have given place to smiling fields and pleasant orchards whose annual productions now reward the people for the years of industry and hard labor they have spent upon the land to rescue it from its former sterility. It produces some of the finest apples, pears, and strawberries raised in the county." In a July 1880 *Deseret News* a correspondent wrote: "From the commencement of this settlement the brethren and sisters have toiled very hard under adverse circumstances . . . Notwithstanding, they have labored and truly made the desert blossom. The people have grown and prospered in flocks and herds, and houses and barns, and above all, sons and daughters, so that they number 901 souls."

SUP Lecture Series Probes Legacy of Brigham Young

Jeffery O. Johnson



The second of nine monthly lectures titled "The Legacy of Brigham Young" was held on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the national headquarters building of the SUP.

Jeffery O. Johnson of the Historical Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and past-president of the City Creek chapter of the SUP presented a lecture entitled "Living — and Living with — the Principle: the Brigham Young Households."

Johnson said that because Brigham Young had instructed the Historian's Office that "he did not wish but little history of his family given" there is a vacuum at the center of our knowledge about the Young household. The majority of the information that is available that deals with life within the Young family comes from the writings of his wives and children.

Although Brigham Young accepted the principle of

polygamy in Nauvoo, it was not until the family arrived in Utah that he was faced with the responsibility of establishing a home under polygamy. In 1853, building commenced on the Beehive House, and the Companion House, the Lion House was begun a year later in 1854.

The Lion House became the public polygamous dwelling in Utah and it housed as many as twenty wives and numerous children at the same time.

Brigham Young's daughter, Susa Young Gates, mentioned that the main floor consisted of nine bedroom/sitting rooms and the parlor or prayer-room. The main bedrooms were occupied by the wives with children, while the upstairs rooms belonged to childless wives. The basement or lower floor contained a long dining room which would accommodate from fifty to seventy people at a meal.

On the whole, the records show that life in the Young household was pleasant and peaceful and that concern was shown to members of the household as one group and not as individual families living together. The concern expressed and help offered by many different wives during the sickness and death of little Teddy Young, son of Clara Decker Young, is an example of the household's togetherness. Mary Ann Angell Young, the second wife, considered herself as the matriarch of a very large family.

Johnson mentioned that many of the wives had the opportunity to develop their personal talents. Zina Huntington Young and Eliza R. Snow are two examples. Eliza R. Snow, who was childless, led the Relief Society and served as de facto matron of the Endowment House and became the most respected woman in the Territory. Zina Huntington Young studied nursing under Dr. Willard Richards and gained the title "Aunt Zina, the Comforter" for her nursing efforts. Zina also became involved in the efforts to produce silk in the Territory and was elected president of the silk association when it was organized in 1876.

"We must admit that we lack any information about the conjugal arrangement of the household, whether jealousy was a real part of the emotional climate of the home, and to what extent the status of the wives depended on their current standing with Brigham Young," Johnson said.

Bro. Johnson pointed out that the Young household met many of the social needs and that the wives were able to find companionship and support from each other. "In its harmony and smooth working, it set an example to the rest of the territory, a factor that was no doubt a value to Brigham Young; and like the Church itself, it had an inclusive definition of who "belonged." Those who belonged once apparently belonged forever unless they chose to remove themselves from its circle; and even those who might have had only peripheral claims on it — orphans, adoptees, transitory help — saw those claims honored."

At the end of the lecture, Bro. Johnson answered several questions from the audience. In answer to the question, "How many wives did Brigham Young have?" Bro. Johnson said that to answer that question one must define "wife." Brigham Young was sealed during his lifetime to fifty-five women, who were also alive at the time of the sealing, but Brigham himself did not consider all fifty-five of them as wives.

"The Lion Roared" on November 10 in the Sons of Utah Pioneer's building as Dr. Ronald Esplin gave a very enlightening presentation titled "Beyond the Stereotypes: The Colorful Brigham Young." He explained the leadership style that made him an effective leader for his time and place.

Brigham was devoted to Joseph Smith. Once he was committed to Joseph, his loyalty was undying.

Brought up on the frontier, he was influenced by this upbringing, and his language was full of hyperbole and exaggeration. Because he was completely devoted to his religion, he wanted to know the will of God and to do it.

Brigham's early life was filled with pain and suffering. He knew pain when shortly after joining the Mormon Church he saw his wife suffer and finally die. He experienced further suffering when he was run out of Kirtland because of his devotion to Joseph Smith.

He suffered psychologically when he had to leave his second wife and young family to serve on a mission to England. He knew that the Church could not provide for his family, but he was devoted to his cause and had to go.

When he sent his people off to colonize new areas or to the mission fields, he knew that they would suffer hardships. He had been in that circumstance many times himself.

Esplin explained that Brigham's way of speaking was appropriate for his people. He used dramatic colorful language in order to get his point across. His speeches in the Tabernacle appeared to be spontaneous but he had thought them out carefully for weeks before. He also carefully edited his own speeches before they were published.

In his sermons he could work himself into a calculated fever pitch. As Wilford Woodruff once said, "The Lion Roared Tonight."

He was not the autocrat of legend. He tried to move his people by persuasion, but if they would not do that he would use other means. He had the ability to get to the point, and tried not to offend. But he talked to his people bluntly.

He said once from the pulpit, "I brought a message for the Saints, but I've looked over this audience and found nothing but Mormons. My message will have to wait." He chastized even the apostles publicly. He thought that chastisement was part of the refiner's fire. If a person were too great to be admonished, they were not fit for power.

Very seldom did he praise. He told them that they would receive enough praise from their God, and didn't need any from Brigham Young. He usually knew how far he could go with this type of harsh language, though.

Brigham Young had a great love for his fellow human beings. He would stand by those in error for much longer than many of the Church leaders. He desired Lyman Wight to come back and join with the apostles. Finally George A. Smith in Iowa cut him off. Brigham sustained that action.

He had frequent clashes with Orson Pratt, but when the apostles wanted to disfellowship Orson, Brigham resisted.

Brigham Young also had great vision. When Buchanan sent troops to Utah, Brigham told Jesse Little

Leadership Style Told

Dr. Ronald Esplin



List Remaining Speakers on Brigham Young's Legacy

Five outstanding speakers will complete the SUP Lecture Series on the "Legacy of Brigham Young" during the early months of 1983. Four were given in 1982.

The popular series is presented in the Heritage Hall Auditorium at the SUP National Headquarters to audiences of up to 300 persons on the second Wednesday of each month. Sponsors are the City Creek Chapter, Utah State Historical Society, and a grant from the Utah Endowment for the Humanities, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The speakers and their topics include:

January 12 — Richard L. Jensen, B.Y.U.

"Brigham Young and the Immigrants"

February 9 — William G. Hartley, B.Y.U.

**"Not Elite or Notorious: Ordinary
People and Everyday Life in
Brigham Young's Utah"**

March 9 — Ronald W. Walker, B.Y.U.

**"Thunder from the Pulpit:
Brigham Young as a Gospel Preacher"**

April 13 — S. George Ellsworth, U.S.U.

"The Legacy of Brigham Young"

May 11 — Jan Shipps, Indiana/Purdue U.

**"Brigham Young and His Times:
An Animating Force in
Modern Mormonism"**

that not a man would be killed, and because of his methods his plan succeeded.

Dr. Esplin conveyed Brigham Young as a man who was decisive, blunt, introspective, and loving. He was a man who had the leadership skills which his people needed.

Pioneer Women's Role

Jill Mulvay Derr



On a very snowy December 1 evening, Jill Mulvay Derr gave an enlightening lecture on "Woman's Place in Brigham Young's World." Mrs. Derr has degrees from the University of Utah and Harvard. She has taught in the Boston schools and has been a research historian in the Church Historical Department. She is the co-author of *"Women's Voices: An Untold History*

of the Latter-day Saints."

Mrs. Derr said that most writers have looked at Brigham Young's attitude toward women primarily through the polygamous relationships. These writers have thought that Brigham is considered to be an oppressor of women.

They have not looked at his support for the Relief Society, and his encouragement of women to participate in many other fields. Actually, somewhere between these two opposing views is the real Brigham Young.

Brigham spoke of individual women as daughters of God, free agents, beings with the same eternal possibilities of men. Yet, within the family, he insisted that wives submit themselves to their husbands and he chided mothers who pursued personal interests at the expense of their children. As the Mormon community increased in complexity, Young gave sisters the resources and encouragement to pursue roles outside their homes.

Early in his presidency, Young emphasized that woman's role was to be a mother and a wife in Zion. She was completely secondary to her husband. Women submitted to the well-ordered kingdom but the kingdom in turn gave them new freedom, particularly during the last decade of Brigham Young's administration.

With the coming of the telegraph and railroad, women were needed in offices, especially telegraph offices. In 1867, Young announced, "We have sisters now engaged in several of our telegraph offices, and we wish them to learn not only to act as operators but to keep the books of our offices."

Young also encouraged every bishop to organize Relief Societies in their wards, and he appointed Eliza R. Snow to be the organization's general president and gave it his support.

The Relief Societies gave women an outlet for their own creativeness. They were able to raise money through their home industries which even enabled them to build their own meeting halls. They became involved in the silk industry and a grain storage program. Their grain was later sent to earthquake victims in San Francisco and China.

Jill Derr emphasized that Young felt that the hard laborious work belonged to men, but he encouraged women in many fields. He instructed the Relief Society to furnish Romania Bunnell Pratt with money, so she could complete her course at the Women's Medical College in New York. He also encouraged the movement of women into journalism, sanctioning the beginnings of the *Woman's Exponent*, a semimonthly publication. He also encouraged them to participate in the suffrage movement.

The status of Mormon women decidedly improved during the administration of President Brigham Young. His reorganization of the Relief Society launched women into an era of public activity that involved them in business and gave them new economic status in a community that was itself concerned with economic identity. His motive, however, in giving opportunity to women was not to move them toward equality with or independence from men. Derr said however, that Young cannot be classified as an oppressor of women.

In proportion to Young's increased use of women as vital resources, the kingdom grew and the women grew.

Final Call for SUP History Manuscripts

Please send historical sketches, photos, data by Jan. 15, 1983 to:

Golden Jubilee History Committee
Sons of Utah Pioneers
3301 East 2920 South
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109
Telephone: (801) 484-4441

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Two New Panels Added to Memorial Plaques; 5,000 Names Included; New 1983 Goals Set

Two New Plaques

On the opposite page, two new plaques are reproduced. They have been added to the Memorial Gallery's previous display of eight panels, copies of which were printed last year in The Pioneer.

At the left is the new ninth panel containing names of Pioneers who arrived before 1869. At the right is the first panel of names of immigrants, settlers and newborn natives after that date.

by David M. Mayfield

Nine complete plaques, honoring nearly 5,000 pioneer men and women who came to, or were born in, Utah before May 1869, are on display in a memorial gallery at the new national headquarters of the Sons of Utah Pioneers in Salt Lake City. Each plaque, made of anodized aluminum with gold-colored lettering permanently inscribed by a chemical-photographic process, contains 550 names.

The first plaque of a new series is also on display. It lists persons arriving in Utah after 1869 who exemplified the pioneer spirit. Many of these people will be the fathers and mothers of current SUP members who emigrated to Utah or in other ways contributed to its development.

A third series of plaques will be placed in the gallery next Spring in conjunction with the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Sons of Utah Pioneers organization. These plaques will list the names of persons who have donated or helped raise a thousand dollars for the construction of the new national headquarters building.

New Programs Launched

Additional programs are underway to obtain thousands of additional names for the memorialization plaques. The SUP national headquarters staff is checking the application forms of new members from the past five years to determine if that person's pioneer ancestor is included on a memorialization plaque. If not, the member will receive a written invitation to do so.

The national headquarters has also obtained from the Visitors Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in San Diego a list of living descendants of members of the Mormon Battalion. Special invitations are being sent to

these descendants requesting their participation in the memorialization program.

Descendants of the handcart pioneers are also being encouraged to memorialize their valiant ancestors. A large replica of the handcart pioneers statue will be on display at the new national headquarters building as encouragement to these descendants.

For Family Organizations

The national headquarters is also preparing a "memorialization kit" for distribution to family organizations. The kit will include: (1) a "plaque memorialization card" for listing the name and pertinent dates of the pioneer to be listed; (2) a return envelope; (3) a general outline of the memorialization program; and (4) a listing of all names presently recorded on the existing plaques. If your organization would like to obtain a copy of this kit, contact Jack Nielsen or Lowell Castleton at the SUP headquarters, 3301 East, 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

Ultimately, the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers, hopes to list tens of thousands of pioneers and persons exemplifying the pioneer spirit. Of equal importance, however, the national headquarters Library hopes to obtain a life sketch or history of each person who has been memorialized. These life sketches will make the Library an important resource for studying the works and faith of our forefathers and of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

All SUP members are urged to actively participate in and promote the submission of additional names for the memorialization program. They should also prepare or obtain life sketches of the persons listed and deposit copies of this material in the Sons of Utah Pioneers Library.

Box Elder Honors Eberhart Zundel

A distinguished citizen award was presented recently by ten officers of the Box Elder Chapter to Eberhart Zundel in a brief program at his home Brigham City.

Zundel is the retired clerk-treasurer of the Box Elder Board of Education. Presentation of the framed certificate was by Sam Gordon, past chapter president, now a vice president in the national SUP.

A daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Marjorie) Jorgenson of Tremonton recalled early family memories in Plymouth, Box Elder County. Additional tributes were spoken by J. C. Haws, chapter president, under whom Zundel served when Haws became Superintendent of Schools.

Christmas dinner for the chapter was Dec. 8th, with Mr. Zundel as a special guest. Life Member certificates were presented to Floyd Carter, Herman Hadfield, James H. Norman and Ralph Tolman, bringing the total to 21 new Life Members in the past year. Sixty-eight members have their 1983 memberships renewed to date.

Box Elder High School's Madrigal Singers provided musical entertainment for the 140 members and guests present.

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First Meeting of New Chapter at Snowflake, Ariz.

The initial meeting of the new Snowflake Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers was held in November at the historic home of Jessie N. Smith.

An address by Paul J. Updike, national SUP vice president at large told of the life of Ashael "Crook-Neck" Smith, grandfather of the Prophet Joseph Smith. Refreshments were furnished by Pat Malou and served by the partners of the charter members.

Henry Campbell Burns was elected President, with Nephi W. Bushman, a great-grandson of the home's original builder, chosen as president-elect and historian. Other officers include Max Roy Hunt, secretary; Arthur Lyle Power II, treasurer; Scott K. Malan, S. Eugene Flake and Glen L. Flake, directors.

The Smith home, built by the youngest first cousin of Joseph Smith, Jr., today displays relics from family collections of each of five wives of Smith who resided in the home during the days of polygamy. His own personal books and library have also been preserved.

Smith was the first president of the Snowflake Stake and also served twice as president of the Scandinavian Mission; he spoke five languages.

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Young Blood Runs Mt. Olympus SUP

The Mt. Olympus Chapter is a group of younger men ranging from ages 20 to 65 with the average age being 35. If any of the present SUP members have sons who are interested but have never joined, the Mt. Olympus Chapter may be for them. They meet every third Saturday at the new SUP Headquarters at 7 p.m.

If what the chapter has planned for the first six months is any indication of what will be coming for the last six months, then they have a great year planned for 1983. The schedule for the new year will be: January, speakers who are experts on the Civil War, who will show slides and articles from that period. February, Dave Thomas will speak on the Role of the Pioneer Woman. March, Trek to the DUP Museum. April, the Institute Choir will perform. May, a Surprise June, Trek to the Ogden Gun Museum in Ogden Depot.

The new President is Peter Schiess and the rest of the officers were elected December 30th. Chapter dues of \$15 are due the first of January. We have a limited number of patterns to make an official pioneer bonnet, which will be given to those members who pay their dues first.

★ ★ ★

Snow Ups Expenses

Utah's early and severe winter has brought with it heavy snow removal fees and increased heating expenses at the National Headquarters Building.

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Walter and Ida Ewell are shown with the plaque they were awarded as SUP's "Outstanding Couple" during the 1983 Encampment in Mesa, Arizona.

Oquirrh Mountain Honored for Outstanding Pair, Membership

Oquirrh Mountain Chapter received two Outstanding Chapter Awards at the 1982 Encampment, among fifty-three chapters in the national organization. These awards — Outstanding Couple and Membership Award — honor for a new chapter, organized for just over a year.

Chapter President Walter Ewell and his wife Ida Marie received the Outstanding Couple Award.

Some of the chapter's accomplishments: sixty-one members, of which fifty-three are Life Members; histories and pictures of most of the members for a Chapter history (a copy of which we will present to the SUP Library);

memorialized forty-four pioneer names in the SUP Memorial Gallery.

Chapter members are collecting histories of each of these memorialized pioneers. They have a Chapter Flag, and wear dresses and vests alike for our women and men, and have erected a Monument in honor of the pioneer industries in Parley's Canyon.

Ewells Active

The Ewells have been very active in other activities also. They are both officers in the National U.S. Mormon Battalion. Walter is a Major in the National Staff and Ida is Lieutenant of the Ladies Auxiliary of the National Staff. Both belong to

senior citizens bands that entertain at rest homes, schools and hospitals. They also belong to the West Valley Chorale singing group.

Walter is a member of the Hunter Lions Club and Ida is President of the Lady Lions. Walter is a member of the Hunter and the Granger-Hunter Community Council, and West Valley City Planning and Zoning Commission. He is on the High Council of the Hunter Central Stake and she serves as Organist and Visiting Teacher in the Relief Society. Both are temple workers.

Walter and Ida have four children, twenty-six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. They served on two Missions, in Toronto, Ontario, Canada and in West Jordan Stake.

Membership Award

Harold Dangerfield is chairman of the membership committee, which is credited for the Membership Award. He also took over the Presidency this month.

Twelve Chapter couples attended the Arizona Encampment by bus. They visited Flagstaff, Sedona, Oak Creek Canyon, and Montazuma Castle enroute, and enjoyed three delightful days and nights of sight-seeing, partying, and meetings.

On the way home the group traveled through Globe, Superior, and Salt River Canyon, South Rim of the Grand Canyon, Halls Crossing, Jacobs Lake, St. George and Zions Canyon.

Those who attended the encampment were Walter and Ida Ewell, Harold and Cloyde Dangerfield, Floyd and Clara Bendixon, George and Leona Eddington, Stillman and Hazel Edler, Mott and Arlene Farnsworth, Merrill and Ione Hymus, Felix and Rose Lobato, Kenneth and Bee Moesser, Scott and Jerry Newton, Trayne and Kate Pearce, and Wendell and Sylvia Jones.

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Temple Quarry SUP Chapter Sends 43 Couples to Encampment

by Myrtle Wright

In October, 43 couples from the Chapter attended the Encampment in Arizona. We express our thanks to Mesa Chapter for a very enjoyable time. The Chapter was honored to have our Trek Master, Glen Greenwood, chosen as National President-Elect. The Temple Quarry Chapter chose Charles and Myrtle Wright as their Outstanding Couple for 1982 and Glen Greenwood was named the Outstanding Man for the Chapter.

Temple Quarry Chapter held outstanding meetings during September, October and November. The chapter's new meeting place will be at the Senior Citizens Heritage Center in Murray.

On September 9, Lee Robertson from the Fish and Game Association was the guest speaker. Dorothy Smith, fulfilling her late husband's assignment, was in charge of this program.

On October 14th, the

"Rasmussen Rhythm Rascals" presented a musical program. Dancing and a sing-a-long was enjoyed to their music. Historian, Leo Bigler was in charge.

President George Krebs conducted both meetings. He presented membership certificates to Wes Crochran, Ray L. Peterson and Blaine Berrett. A Life Membership was presented to Harold Hall. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed at both of the meetings.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner with all of the trimmings was held on November 11th. President George Krebs was chairman of the dinner with the officers preparing the turkeys for an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner. Special musical numbers were presented by the "Salt Crystals."

The Temple Quarry Chapter hosted the Jordan River Temple Chapter for a joint Christmas party held December 9th at the National Headquarters building. A delicious catered dinner was served.

Christmas carols were sung by Sue Christensen and a Christmas reading was given by Sharon Collins in the first person as "Mary."

Chaplain J.C. Richards was the chairman over the party. The evening was spent renewing acquaintances and everyone enjoying the lovely Christmas spirit and program. A party and planning meeting was held on Dec. 19th at President Clyde Beckstead's home.

Officers for 1983 from Temple Quarry will be President, Clyde Beckstead; President-Elect, James B. Ostler (also serving as treasurer); and Past President, George Krebs (also serving as Assistant Trek Master).

Vice Presidents are Charles Pitts, Lawrence L. Ray, and Lawrence Etherington (also serving as Secretary).

Historian is Leo Bigler; chaplain, J.C. Richards; trek master, Glen Greenwood; and board members are Gene Newbold and C.H. Margetts.

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Holladay Chapter Elects Officers

At the November dinner meeting at the SUP National Headquarters Building the Holladay Chapter elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Francis M. Partridge; President-Elect, Ralph P. Frandsen; and Past President, Joseph S. Hellewell.

Also, 1st Vice President, D. Averon Osguthorpe; 2nd Vice President, Lewis B. Murdock; 3rd Vice President, William G. Shelton; and Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur Vanderlinden.

Directors are Duane O. Wright, Mervin A. Peterson, Vaun Fotheringham, Howard Gray, Norman Hill, and Richard Siggard.

A musical program was presented by the "Olympus Male Chorus" under the direction of Morris Cannegeiter. A pioneer ancestor story was presented by Duane O. Wright.

Life Membership Award

At the recent national encampment at Mesa, Arizona, the Holladay Chapter was awarded the "Life Membership Award," the result of the outstanding effort of our Past President Joseph S. Hellewell. The Holladay Chapter was first to have 100% of their members become life members, in December, 1980.

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Settlement Canyon Scores with Treks, Mesa Encampment

by E. Wayne Hanks

Thirteen members and their wives of the Settlement Canyon Chapter attended the 1983 Encampment at Mesa, Arizona.

Those attending were: Ralph Bevan, Frank C. Dunlavy, Everett O. Gladden, Glenn Greenwood, E. Wayne Hanks, George F. Krebs, Oran G. Mueller, George E. Nelson, John M. Prince, William H. Sharp, Rex. D. Stutznegger, Albert W. Steadman, Delroy White and their partners.

Glenn Greenwood, one of our members residing in Sandy, is the President-Elect. D. Wayne Mallet was elected as vice-president. George E. Nelson and William H. Sharp were awarded books entitled "Our Town — a history of Mesa," for being the first two to register for the 1982 encampment. Also E. Wayne Hanks was awarded his life membership certificate.

Following four treks in 1981, the members of the Settlement Canyon Chapter took 10 more in 1982. The trekmaster, Orrin P. Miller, directed the historical research on each site included on the treks. He is also a member of the Tourism Committee of the Tooele Chamber of Commerce.

The 1981 trips included Ophir/Mercur/Fairfield, the Pony Express Trail, Skull Valley and Lakepoint. From twenty to thirty persons joined each group. Two boat tours of the Great Salt Lake were made on chartered hydrofoil vessels.

In 1982, the ten tours included: Tooele City on February 25 — Daughters of Utah Pioneers

Museum, County Security Complex, ten historical building sites, thirty-one attended.

Salt Lake City on March 25 — Museum of Natural History, University of Utah, Utah Historical Society, Union Pacific Depot. Twenty took part.

Utah County on April 15 — Hutchins Museum, Osmond Studios, Fairfield Museum and cemetery. Twenty attended.

Grantsville on May 13 — Indian Petroglyphs, westside of Stansbury Island; explosion site, Timpie; Grantsville DUP Museum, historical sites and buildings in Grantsville. Thirty-five attended.

Pony Express on May 15 — Faust, Lookout Pass, Simpson Springs, Fish Springs, Boyd Station, Callao, Gold Hill, Ibapah and Wendover; dinner at the State Line Hotel. Twenty-two attended.

Skull Valley on June 10 — Johnson's Pass west of Clover, White Rocks Indian Caves west of the Indian Reservation, Josepa, and the Timpie Truck Stop at I-80. Twenty took the tour.

Park City and Heber City on July 15 — "This is The Place Monument," Emigration Canyon, Pioneer Trail State Park, Park City via Emigration Canyon, Heber City Rail Museum, Heber Creeper ride, and Bridal Veil Falls. Twenty-four took the tour.

Box Elder and Davis County on August 12 — Golden Spike Monument, Thiokol plant, Antelope Island State Park, where a picnic lunch was enjoyed. Six individuals took the tour.

Salt Lake City on September 9 — Hansen Planetarium, The Planetarium, noon organ recital at the Tabernacle on Temple Square and the Hotel Utah for lunch then a tour in the Visitor's Center south of Temple Square. Fifteen attended.

Northeast Tooele Valley on October 14 — Grist Mill site north of Stansbury Park, Salt Plant, Overlook of "Buffalo Park," E.T. Benson home, Adobe Rock, Woolen Mills, Chicken Ranch, Droubay Ranch, Old Church in Lincoln.

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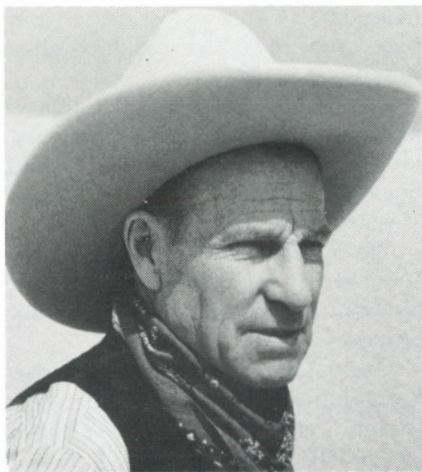
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Earl W. Bascom

Receives Canadian Rodeo Honors

The Board of Directors of the Canadian Rodeo Historical Association and the Cardston Agricultural Society recently honored former rodeo champion, and SUP life member Earl W. Bascom, for helping pioneer the international sport of rodeo.

Some 60 years ago, back in 1922 while Bascom was living in Canada, he thought up, designed and made rodeo's first hornless bronc riding saddle. The new saddle was first used at the Cardston, Alberta Stampede. This basic design is still being used today in the saddle bronc riding events at all professional rodeos throughout the United States, Canada and Australia.

At the recent Cardston Heritage Days celebration, Earl Bascom was made an honorary citizen of Cardston, Alberta, and was Parade Marshal of the First Annual Heritage Days Parade, and was awarded a special silver buckle and saddle at the indoor rodeo.

Earl Bascom lives in Victorville, California and is Patriarch of the Barstow, California Stake. He is listed in "Who's Who in the West" and "Who's Who in American Art" and spends his time creating bronze sculptures of his cowboy experiences.

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Librarians Honor Jerry L. Glenn

Jerry L. Glenn, special collections librarian and genealogy instructor at Ricks College, has received the National Certificate of Commendation from the American Association for State and Local History in Hartford, Conn.

Glenn is a graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello, and received a master of library science degree from Brigham Young University.

He has been president of the Upper Snake River Valley Historical Society, 1976-80, and is a past president of the Idaho Association of Museums. He assisted in the creation of historical societies in Jefferson and Fremont Counties.

He is a member of Sons of Utah Pioneers Eagle Rock Chapter.

★ ★ ★

SUP Meetings

Saturday

Jan. 8, 1983

SUP National Headquarters

Schedule of Events

10:00 a.m.	Golden Jubilee History Committee
12 noon	Past Presidents Luncheon
1:30 p.m.	National Board Meeting
3:00 p.m.	Officers Training Seminar Women's Program
6:30 p.m.	Life Members Banquet

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Encampment Convoy



Clif Alsop Wins Awards in Violin-Making Contest

Clif Alsop of the Salt Lake City SUP Chapter was awarded first place for tone with his large Viola entry and third place for workmanship and tone for his small Viola entry in the National Violin and Viola Contest held in Mesa, Arizona. Clif has been making violins and violas for the last three years.

The second in a family of eight children, Clif was born January 30, 1913 to Henry Ray and Ethel Alsop at Murray, Utah. Each child was given the opportunity to play a musical instrument. Clif chose the violin and learned to play it well. For decades, he has been entertaining family and friends.

Clif and Rachel Grant were married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1933. They have two daughters: Shirlene A. Cutler and Lesa A. Hertel.

After majoring in Psychology and Biology, Clif graduated from the University of Utah in 1960. He did post graduate work in the field of Behavior Modification. He attended classes in California under the direction of Tom Gordon to study Parent and Youth Effectiveness Training.



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Russell I. Thompson
Gene L. Curtis

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Waldo Y. LeSueur
William Bernard McCarl
H. Grant Terry

Osborne N. Smith
Ancel H. Dugan
E. Keith Macdonald

Heber Valley Chapter

J. Harold Call
Jack Moulton
Rex A. Whiting

Louis Ramon Jackson
Daryl Shumway

Little Colorado River Chapter

Merle Ward Heap
A. Drew Platt

Graham L. Cowley, Jr.

Settlement Canyon

Alfred D. Thomas
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East Mill Creek Chapter

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Chapter Eternal

Owen Eldedge Andrus

Owen Eldredge Andrus, age 76, passed away September 29, 1982, in Salt Lake City. He was a long time life member (#329) of the Holladay Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

He was born September 26, 1906, in Holladay, Utah, to Milo Boyce and Elizabeth Eldredge Andrus. He married Berniece Mecham January 13, 1942, in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple.

He attended the University of Utah and was a graduate of Utah State University and Colorado State University, and held the degree Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. He was technical supervisor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A high priest in the Holladay 14th Ward, he had served a mission in England. He was a sealer in the Salt Lake and Jordan River Temples.

Survivors include his wife, Berniece; two sons, Owen Richard Andrus, Sandy; Dr. Charles Mecham Andrus, Sparks, Nevada; three grandchildren; a brother and a sister, Del Andrus, Los Angeles, Calif., and Leone Mousley, Holladay. Funeral services were held October 4.

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SUP Installs 24 New Life Members

848 Stuart H. Richards TFK
849 Howard J. Oyler SRV
850 Wynn C. Anderson SRV
851 Kenneth M. Smith Mesa
852 Willard J. Homer OqMt
853 Albert W. Steadman SCan
854 James O. Barlow MtJ
855 Herman Hadfield BE
856 Ralph W. Tolman BE
857 Floyd G. Carter BE
858 James H. Norman BE
859 Don E. Knapton EMC
860 Ronald C. Barker SCan
861 William H. Sharp SCan
862 Kenneth P. Rasmussen JRT
863 Emanuel P. Jensen OqMt
864 Mathew Petterson, Jr. OqMt
865 Mark W. Wightman EMC
866 Frank D. Dunlavy SCan
867 F. Boyd Russell EMC
868 Keith P. Mackay MtJ
869 A. Eugene Sadler OqMt
870 Norman P. Fitzgerald OqMt
871 Reid B. Thatcher BE

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West Jordan Mortuary, 1861 West 7800 South

Clifford Kimball

Clifford Kimball, age 76, passed away November 13, 1982.

Born April 22, 1906, in Raymond, Alberta, Canada, the son of Clark and Lydia Maud Partridge Kimball. Grandson of Joseph Kimball and great-grandson of Heber C. Kimball and Princindla Huntington.

He moved to Salt Lake City in 1912. Became a US citizen on September 28, 1939. Married Mozella Thompson, November 25, 1925, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Mr. Kimball was a charter member of the UEHA and had served as president. He was the recipient of the Pickett Webb Memorial Award in 1962 as the outstanding state sanitarian and the Deseret News outstanding employee award in 1967.

He was a life member (#642) of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. He was a High Priest in the Wasatch Second LDS Ward.

Survivors: wife, Salt Lake City; sons and daughters: Marvin C., Robert C., Joseph E., Mrs. Ross (Donna) Dickerson, Mrs. Robert (Alice) Heidt, Mrs. Douglas (Nancy) Stone, all of Salt Lake City; C. Neal, Phoenix, Arizona; Owen, Bountiful, Utah; 29 grandchildren; 33 great grand-children; brothers and sister: Stanley C. and Richard P., both of Salt Lake City; Edna Fitzgerald, Kamas, Utah.

Funeral services were Nov. 16 at the Wasatch Second LDS Ward Chapel. Interment, Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

★ ★ ★

Rudger Smith

A Provo business leader died in the crash of a light plane Nov. 8.

Rudger Smith, 72, was a member of Sons of Utah Pioneers. He had also served as a counselor and Bishop in the Central Atlantic States Mission, and had been president of the Phoenix North Stake.

Smith was the pilot of a plane which left Provo enroute to Arizona, but failed to reach its destination. A search for the missing plane was called off because of early winter storms. After no trace of the missing aircraft was found, he and a fellow passenger were presumed dead.

He was an official of Ponderosa Water Company, which serviced a subdivision in the Prescott, Arizona area. It was believed that he undertook the trip to make tax payments connected with the business.

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Clenton W. Price

Clenton W. Price, 67, died Sept. 15 in Salt Lake City.

He was born March 31, 1915, in Logan, Utah, a son of Sylvester and Alta Wheeler Price. He was schooled in Ogden, where he graduated from Weber State College.

He married Judy Price Dec. 15, 1966 in Salt Lake City. Member, Valley View 5th Ward.

He was a former radio announcer and Employment Security employee. An avid rock-hound and gem collector, he also made rugs and clocks.

A member of the Beehive Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers since the summer of 1981, he kept a daily journal and had written his life history.

Survivors: wife; three sons, Brent W. Price, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Dennis R. Price, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lynn A. Burt, Salt Lake City; two daughters, Linda Brown, Sacramento, Calif.; Mary Jane Germain, Salt Lake City; three grandchildren; brother, Fred, Roseville, Calif.; sister, Barbara Price, Salt Lake City.

Funeral Services were held Sept. 20. Interment was in Ogden City Cemetery.

★ ★ ★

Omer Smith

Omer Smith, 68, a retired rancher and cattleman, died Nov. 12, in Mount Graham Community Hospital in Safford, Arizona. He was a member of the Andrew Kimball Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers. He was the last living grandson of Lot Smith, who headed Mormon pioneer settlements in the early days of Arizona.

Smith founded the first Boy Scout Troop in Samoa after World War II, and has given 50 years of service to the Boy Scouts. He was awarded the organization's Silver Beaver medal.

He is survived by his wife, Carmen; daughters, Renee Durfee, Talana Hooper and Deirdra Smith; sons, Rick, Sterling and Jered; a sister; six brothers, and 12 grandchildren.

Services were held in the Central Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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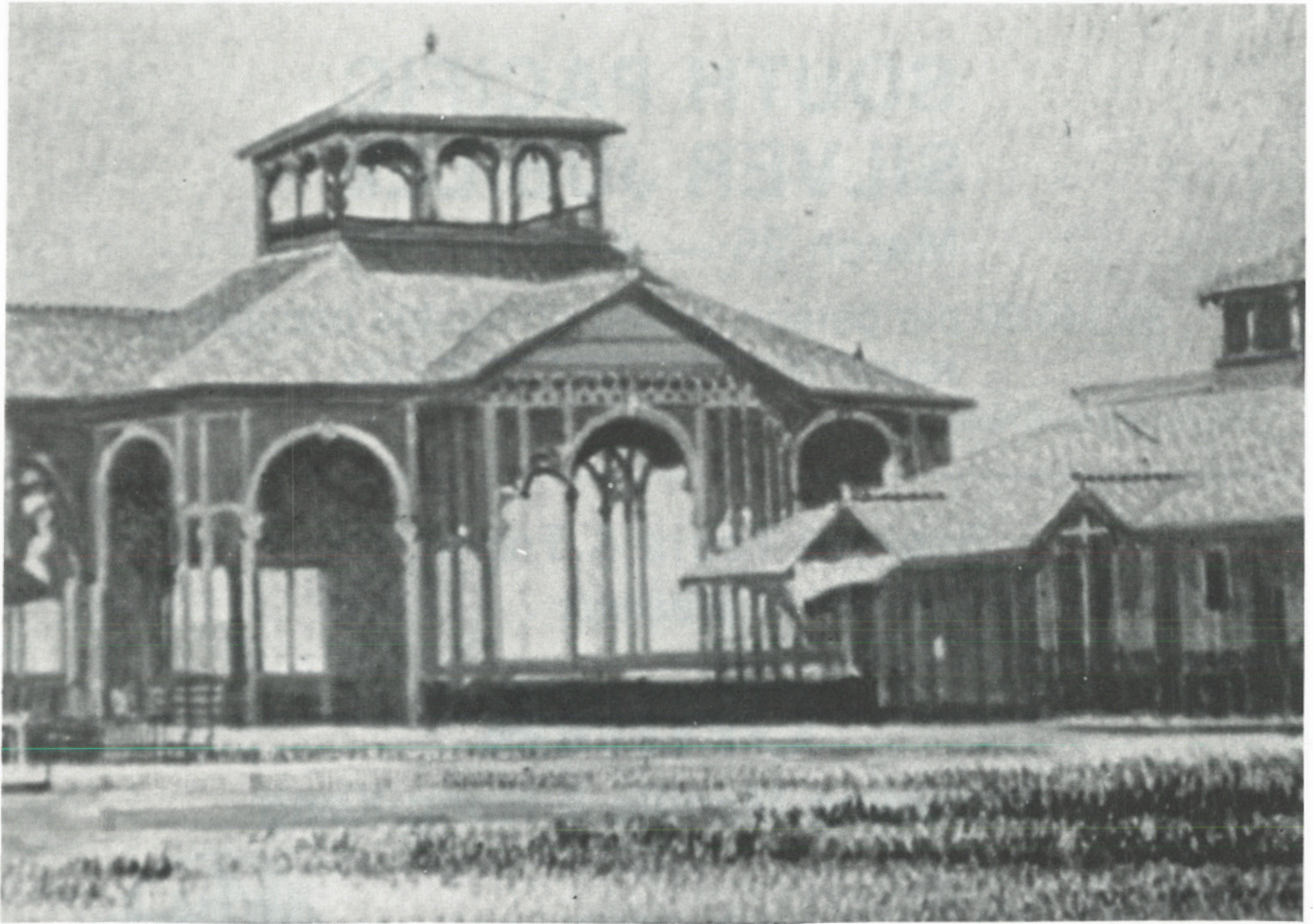
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